WHEN RIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT, WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

EBENSBURG: THURSDAY DECEMBER 7

Spurious Loyalty of the Rebels.

passions of men were put in play, was adjourned. enough to embitter and poison the whole Southern mind. They cannot yet see that all the terrible sufferings they endured, in person as well as property, was the result of their own folly; they homestly tional Capitol. think themselves martyrs to the spirit of independence. Then, again, it should be remembered that the South had for years and years controlled the government, really had everything their own way, dictated to the North its policy, and up to the election of Abraham Lincoln had audaciously ruled the country with a rod of iron. In addition to this, Southern men, although greatly in the minority, had a large majority of all the offices of honor and profit. In view of these facts, and might be named, can we reasonably expect that the lion will be immediately changed to the lamb?

President Johnson, in order to satisfy vindictive spirit against the South, adopted not only a mild but a magnanimous policy of reconstruction, giving the people of the rebel States every opportunity they could ask or desire to reorganize their State governments, and show their willingness to adapt themselves to the new order of things growing out of the war .-To enable them more fully to place themselves in the right political attitude, the pardoning power was profusely extended to the leaders in the rebellion. The recent elections in the South have dispelled much of the uncertainty that hung around the President's plau of reconstruction .-The returns show that the rebellion is not yet closed. The war of builets and bayonets may be over, but the war of ballots has just begun. It is only a change of tactics. The rebellion still lives, breathes and acts. Take a few facts as proof .-Worth, the secession candidate for Governor in North Carolina, has been elected Governor over Holden, the Provisional Governor, by a large majority. Not one of the candidates elected to Congress from that place can take the oath. Among them are Fuller and Turner, who were in the rebel Congress, and Walkup and Clark, who were officers in the rebel army The Raleigh Progress says the men who voted for Worth would vote for Jeff. Davis against Andrew Johnson. Bulger, a notorious rebel, has been elected Governor of Alabama. In Madison county, one Gurley, the murderer of General M'Cook, has been elected Sheriff over Col. Cullart, of the 4th loyal Alabama regiment. In Louisiana, all the pro-slavery candidates have been elected. In the other rebel States, the elections have resulted about the same way, the meanest and most atrocious rebels upon the ticket generally

We have other evidences of Southern disloyalty. The notorious Geo. N. Sanders advises all Southerners-to take any oaths called for, get control of the State and municipal governments, and then manage to suit themselves. Provisional Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, during the progress of the war acted in the capacity of a gueri'la, shooting in cold blood the unsuspecting Union soldier-and yet he is elected to the United States Senate from that State! A Union Surgeon lately traveling in Barnesville District, S. Ca was told by a representative of the Palmetto chivalry that he "ought to bleed all the niggers to death, for they had got to be killed off some way !" Another told him that "the federals ought to kill off all the niggers before they go away, or the people there would have to do it !" The civil authorities of Columbus, Georgia, have inaugurated the chain gang system for negroes found without employment. In one parish in Louisiana, the rebels have miles from Harrisburg.

formally re-established slavery. In Mississippi, the House has abolished the special Court of equity for freedmen. We might go on multiplying instances of the practical disloyalty of the Southern people, but it is unnecessary. Evidence is accumulating almost daily going to show that the rebels, in heart, are rebels still, and ought not yet to be trusted with

Congress.

Congress met en Monday, at 12 o'clock noon. The Senate was called to order by Vice President Foster. - Rev. Mr. Gray offered up an impressive prayer. Some business was transacted, when the body adjourned. The House was called to or-The idea that the rebels of the South, der by Mr. McPherson, the clerk, who who have been for thirty years educating proceeded to call, as required by law, the the people of that section of our common roll of the members elect. The names of country in the heresy of rebellion, would the Southern incimbers were omitted thereimmediately upon the restoration of a con- from. One hundred and seventy-five rights and liberties against proscription, quered peace change their deep-rooted members answered to their names. The treason into unconditional loyalty, is fast | House proceeded to the election of Speakbeing exploded; and equally fallacious is er; Mr. Colfax of Indiana and Mr. Brooks the notion that the masses would instant of New York were placed in nomination. ly forget their thirty years' training and The result of the first ballot was as folbecome true and loyal supporters of the lows: for Colfax, 139; for Brooks, 35. Union. The rebellion of itself, of four Mr. McPherson was re-appointed clerk. years duration, in which all the worst After some further business, the House

> Thus propitiously begins the Thirtyninth Congress, which is destined to be one of the most important deliberative bodies which ever convened in the Na-

Governor Curtin.

pondent says: "The people generally men for the benefit of all. have no just appreciation of the herculean labors performed by the loyal Governors ment was overthrown, and the rights of during the war. Think of the hundreds suffrage restricted to white folks. That of thousands of men Gov. Curtin has or- the State has been governed any better ganized; of the twenty thousand com- since then, no intelligent man will peril missions he had to issue, often demanding his reputation by asserting. decide between conflicting claims; of the changed several times by special amendpublic credit to be maintained; of the ments, but in the main is still in force. labor he so generously devoted to the sick | Five years must elapse after one amendand wounded; of his frequent presence in ment before another can be proposed. the camps in times of gloom, to inspire | Amendments must be proposed by ma- that Lieutenant General Grant has been vate; from the opulent or the lowly—he It is hardly worth while for people to per-had all the affairs of State to attend to, plex themselves now as to how they will plied the rebels with vessels and crews, and yet has done "all things well," but vote on any question, at so distant a with which to sweep from the seas the during his term; Gov. Hicks, of Mary- or removed to some other Commonwealth | Anglo-Confederate pirates are valid, then | land, survived his term but a few months; prior to the year of grace 1871. pelled to discharge half the duties of last | bellion shall have been restored to their his recovery and safe return."

beas Corpus.

proclamation restoring the privilege of of their voters. the writ of habeas corpus in certain States

President of the United States of the 15th Then no conditions whatever can be proday of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, the privilege of actual existence and established residence. the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases therein set forth was suspended through. the right of holding office or contracting out the United States; and, whereas, the marriage, then it may be given or withreasons for that suspension may be re- held, according as prudence shall dictate, garded as having ceased in some of the and on such conditions as shall seem most States and Territories.

the writ of habeas corpus in the States | nity. But it would be a great wrong to and Territories of the United States, are discard all consideration of the happiness revoked and annulled, except as to the and prosperity of the black people. It States of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, some of the States they are a majority

my hand and caused the seal of the Uni- prevailed, by threatenings or blandish- keeping up their organization. ed States to affixed.

first day December, in the year of our and independence, under perplexing and

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, [Signed] Secretary of State.

The Pennsylvania Steel Works, which are expected to be the most exten-

An article in the Honesdale Republic, re-produce it in full:

In 1682 William Penn promulgated the States, ought to turn the scales. "The Frame of Government" for Pennsylvania, under authority of the Charter granted him by King Charles II. In TAMER -Isaac A. Van Amburgh, tamous this document the right of suffrage is for his feats as a tamer of wild beasts, given, without restriction, to "the free- died suddenly at Phila., on Wednesday men of said province."

as the "Charter of Privileges." By this mals in a menagerie, and soon exhibited instrument the right of suffrage was the extraordinary power over them which

was adopted in 1776. The Convention his subsequent pieces he rode a horse from that framed this instrument was presided the stage up a "set of runs," or mimic over by Benjamin Franklin. It gave the wilds; and while on the way, a royal Benright of suffrage to "every freemen of gal tiger sprang from a thicket upon him. the full age of 21 years." The men of the Revolution, while asserting their own were careful to stand fast by the cardinal

idea of the political equality of all men. In 1790 a new Constitution was framed. Thomas Mifflin presided over the Convention that made it. This instrument

In 1838 this Constitution was revised. John Sherman presided over the Convention. The basis of suffrage was changed, so as to include only "every white free-

age of 21 years.

man of the age of 21 years.' For 156 years, black men, if black men there were, voted in Pennsylvania on precisely the same conditions as white men. None of the evils now predicted of black suffrage were experienced. Neither the mental nor social quality of the two races was thereby established. Amalgamation, either through matrimony or without, was Gov. Curtin sailed for Cuba on the not encouraged. Not a black was made 28th ult., to recruit his health, which had Governor or Judge, Member of the Counbeen failing for severa! months past. He cil or the Legislature. Social order was will be absent till the first of January .- not subverted. The government was not Commenting on this subject, a corres- by white men for white men, but by all

In 1838 this democratic basis of govern-

the South that the government had no our defeated but undannted soldiers with jorities in both branches of two succes- devoting himself to the consideration of the assurance that they would be strength- sive Legislatures, and then be submitted the Mexican question. He maintains ened and supported at home; of his time for ratification to a vote of the people. that the invasion of Mexico by the French and labors given daily to restore the As the amendment authorizing soldiers to was a portion of the compact on the part martyred dead to bereaved friends for vote in the field was adopted in 1864, of Napoleon with the Rebels. England Kiss me, father, ere I die, Walker, burial; of the constant appeal to him by four years more must pass before another and France having both manifested a Bury me in the sunshine, H Milliard, soldiers and their friends from real or im- amendment can be proposed in the Legis- willingness to aid the Confederate cause, aginary wrongs; and yet in addition to lature, and six years before an amendment both agreed to carry out a mutually adopt-

neglected, whether the application came What may happen in six years the means of provoking a collision with the from the high official or the humble pri- keenest human sagacity cannot foresee. United States, on issues to grow out of at a fearful sacrifice. Nor is he alone in period. "Sufficient unto the day is the commerce of the United States. If our Harvest home, Jean Manus, the painful evidences of exhausting offi- evil thereof." A large part of the pre- claims against the British government for Heart's ache, Wm B Allen, cial cares. Gov. Brough, of Ohio, died | sent voters of the State will either be dead | losses growing out of the depredations of Ida, Jean Manius,

Gov. Morton, of Indiana, is broken down, on the introduction of black suffrage into in Mexico. General Grant declares that and is now on his way to winter in Italy; the States recently in revolt, raises a dif- Maximilian's ejection from Mexico is a Gov. Yates, of Illinois, is going to the ferent question, and one which is immetropics in search of health; Gov. Seymour, diate. If the people of the Northern of New York, and Gov. Andrews, of States are to take any part in the solution Massachusetts, are both invalids; Gov. of that problem, or if the general Govern-Fenton, of New York, has sensibly de- ment is to act directly in solving it, meaclined during the last year, and Governor sures to that end must be taken without Curtin cou'd not live another year if com- delay. So soon as the States lately in reyear. He will go on his journey with former position as members of the Union, the carnest prayers of the loyal people for | the right of Congress to regulate or conexpired. Now Congress can justly dietheir restoration this body will cease to The President has issued the following have any discretion over the qualifications

If the right to vote is an inherent natuperly attached to its exercise, except of If suffrage is a conventional right, like likely to conduce to its salutary use. On Now, therefore, be it known that I, this bypothesis, it is fitting to take into Andrew Johnson, President of the United | the account the convenience and welfare States, do hereby proclaim and declare of the white population; what is best for other proclamations and orders suspending vancement of this portion of the commuments, to take the part of their masters; Done in the city of Washington, this have exhibited a self poise, a moderation, the ablest Union commanders.

espect nor patience with men who pro- burg.

Black Suffrage in Pennsylvania pose to settle it by appeals to passion or prejudice. Such men put into the jury box, would hardly fail to consent to a verwritten by F. B. PENNIMAN, Esq., gives diet through sinister or corrupt motives, so clear an account of the history and or placed on the bench as Judges to take present bearings of this subject, that we bribes for their opinions. The whole question ought to be carefully weighed, and the highest good of all races in all

DEATH OF VAN AMBURGH, THE LION morning, in the 55th year of his age .-In 1701 Penn granted what is known He began his career as a keeper of anibroadly given to "the freemen of each he possessed. He made his first appearance in 1833 at New York, in the cages The first Constitution of Pennsylvania of lions, tigers, leopards, &c. In one of A fearful struggle then took place between Van Amburgh and the tiger; they clutched at each other and grappled, and the contest continued, the combatants rolling and tumbling until they reached the footlights. On one occasion he introduced into the presence of the lion a child and a lamo. The thought was suggested gave the right to "every freeman of the to him by the Scripture phrase: "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and a little child shall lead them." While in England, in 1839, Queen Victoria made several visits to Van Amburgh .-Once she remained until the audience had postage, on receipt of price. gone, to see the feeding of the beasts. -They had been kept without food for thirty-six-hours, and were fierce and ravenous -so that the lion and tiger simultaneously plunged at a lamb which was taken into the cage, and would have made I'm lonely since he left me, by M. Keller, two mouthfuls of it, but Van Amburgh | Ile, or down in Bennsylvan'a, by Schmidt, 30 lashed them severely, and drove them into their corners, where they remained in perfect quiet.

Van Amburgh, in the course of his career, had many severe contests with the animals, in some of which he was much bitten and torn, but he always came off the victor. He possessed great physical strength and fearless courage. He had a commanding presence; his movements were graceful; he was firm, and under all circumstances self-possessed. In his intercourse with his acquaintances-he was Maggie Moore, by P.D Isaacs, never married-he was exceedingly kind, My angel boy, by S C Foster, many others of a similar character that the greatest care, and laborious inquiry to The Constitution of 1838 has been and even gentle; and his geniality was Music on the waves, duet, C W Glover, one of the most prominent of his quali- Never deem my love can change, Thomas, 35

> all these duties-none of which he ever can be submitted to a vote of the people ed plan. France invaded Mexico as a on the same principle we are bound to Gov. Cannon, of Delaware, died in office; The policy or rightfulness of insisting eject Maximilian from his usurped throne necessary part of the work completely to March Hongroise. H Woolenhault, end the rebellion. Until that is accomplished our work in restoring the authority and prestige of the Federal government will not be completed.

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State Senate, in New Bedford, Massachusetts, at the late election, was a negro, posed of according to law. "as black as night's sable curtain." The Republicans nominated a white man, and in order to catch the votes of black men, that the suspension aforesaid, and all the present and ultimate good and ad. the Democracy put up a negro, But the colored woters could not be deluded, and the Republican white man was elected :-The negrois like the soldiers; when the ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, Democracy nominate soldiers, soldiers comprising the largest and finest stock of the States of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, some of the States they are a majority of the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the inhabitants. The destiny of their that party but up black men, negroes prepared, with an adequate force of experi-Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, white neighbors is bound up in their des where they have votes invariably scorn enced and skillful workmen, to execute all Arkansas and Texas, the District of Co- tiny. They have shown, all through the the bait. Trusted by no class, and repu- kinds of lumbia, and the Territories of New Mexi- | war, an intelligent comprehension of the diated by all true men, the Democratic nature and tendency of the revolt; have leaders will soon have exhausted their last BUREAU TOPS, In witness whereof, I have hereunto set been unquestionably loyal; have not been trick and be utterly without the means of as cheap as they can be purchased in any of

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